



VOL. 7—ISSUE NO. 22 PASCO, WASHINGTON 2 FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1962

SIGNS OF SPRING—CBC co-eds study on the lawn, soaking up the atmosphere and adding to it. From left to right they are: Teresa Sutphin, Pat Neilan, Connie Morebeck, Susie Parker, Norma Houtrouw, and Loretta Padgett.

Criminologist Tells Audience That Prisons Don't Cure Crime

"When society realizes that prisoners are people, we can turn the pattern that breeds delinquency and crime. And we can really justify the statement that no man can ever be given up as lost." Thus Dr. Kenyon Scudder, criminologist, concluded a lecture delivered to CBC students and faculty last week.

Dr. Scudder's talk was the last lecture of this year's lecture series. He was for 15 years director of the California Institute for Men at Chino, a minimum security institution. Dr. Scudder was introduced by sophomore class president Bill Dendurant, who was clad for the occasion in a striped T-shirt.

Loaned to the state by the Board of Federal Prisons, Scudder worked with the California legislature to devise a new concept in criminal rehabilitation. Convinced that existing prisons were "vats" where first offenders were dumped with hardened criminals, Dr. Scudder desired an open institution without walls and with responsibility. The Chino experiment resulted.

A 2300 acre ranch near Pomona, it is now a model of its kind. The inmates encounter no guards or guns. Though barred, the cells are not locked. New prisoners are instructed in the best method to "get over the fence," but few have wanted to do so.

The difference between this prison and conventional ones, according to Dr. Scudder, lies in the mental outlook of the prisoners. They are given a chance to complete their high school education or to learn a vocation, Scudder said. Religious guidance by qualified chaplains is available, and inmates may also join a Toast-

master's club, participate in sports, or picnic with their families. Sports clothes in different colors has replaced the traditional prison garb, he said, and the same food is served to staff and inmates.



Dr. Scudder blames "idleness and the spoils system" as the worst vices in the present prison system. He cited an example of 2300 persons who had been promised jobs at Chino by "peanut politicians," and said that "you can't run a prison with men who pay homage to the man who put them in power."

Sophomore Michele Briece Places Third In Nation

Sophomore Michele Briece is a third place national champion in Junior College forensics.

Leeper Gives Bound Volumes To Library

Lon Leeper, Pasco postmaster and instructor of American history at CBC, has presented the college library with a 13-year collection of the National Geographic magazine, which he has had bound.

The collection extends from 1925 to 1937, and librarian Mrs. Mildred Partch estimates that the binding was an expense of about \$100.

Leeper will autograph each of the 13 volumes. He has been described as a

"friend of libraries" and is currently a member of the Mid Columbia Library Board. The gift was made during National Library Week just past.

Prisons with no rehabilitation programs get 65-70% of their inmates back in five years, Scudder said, as compared to a return rate of 30-35% at Chino, most of whom simply broke parole regulations. Of the 25,000 at Chino, less than one per cent have tried to break out, Scudder said, which is the same proportion as at maximum security institutions. In 22 years since Chino was started, only two acts of violence have occurred.

She won the title last week competing with speakers from colleges throughout the United States at the National Phi Rho Pi Junior College Forensics Tournament, hosted by Hutchinson Junior College in Hutchinson, Kansas. The trophy is in the division of women's impromptu speaking.

Miss Briece also received two certificates for excellent speaking in impromptu and oratory categories.

Four CBC debators attended the tournament, accompanied by their adviser, Mr. Lee Lane.

Sophomore Julia Whitby also received a certificate for excellence in oratory.

Tom Millsbaugh and Ed Thompson were the other CBC participants.

This is not Miss Briece's first trophy. She won first place in impromptu at the Washington State Junior College Forensics Tournament at Centralia March 31. At this same meet, debator Norman Murphy took third in oral interpretation.

Besides participating in debate, Miss Briece is editor of the CBC annual.

Famous Quote

Like all weak men he laid an exaggerated stress on not changing one's mind.

— From of Human Bondage Chapter 39

CBC Collegiate

Editor

Managing Editor

Business Manager

Sports Editor

Photographer

Reporters

Advisor

Larry Taylor

Rick Dykes

Bev Riley

Tony DeSalvo

Allen White

Ed Campbell, Rusty Kenney, Barb Reid,
Deenie Smith, Ken Williams, M. Lou
Williams, Coralie Williamson

Mrs. Marji Parker

Once Upon A Time . . .

By M. Lou Williams

Once upon a time there was a garden, newly planted and just beginning to grow as the spring weather came. The gardener looked on with satisfaction as he saw the fresh young buds developing, and through his close observation he saw when they needed water, fertilizer, or needed to have some weeds cleared out of the way so the plants could grow better.

In the garden also lived a black, yellow and white speckled garden spider. He also did his part in making the garden a beautiful place, for he would spin webs to trap pests and harmful insects. The gardener and the spider were tolerant of each other, for both realized that the other was beneficial to the garden.

As time passed, the buds grew; some blossomed early, others later, and still others, for reasons known only to Mother Nature and accepted by the gardener, never flowered. Some withered before blooms were able to develop. But most of them thrived and the garden came forth in all its beauty with an array of color—deep red roses, cheerful jonquills, rainbow colored sweet peas, fierce tiger lilies, fragrant lilacs, hundreds of marigolds, big fluffy mums, delicate baby's breath, stately gladiolas, and even dandelions.

The gardener was proud of the beauty of the garden and of its growing progress. The spider, too, was proud of the way he was fulfilling his protective duty to the garden. He knew he was a necessity in the garden, he enjoyed capturing the harmful insects. He became greedy and eventually he was spreading webs thickly throughout the garden. As if by magic the once helpful garden spider was turning into a poisonous black widow spider.

One day, however, as the gardener was clearing weeds and trimming plants, he realized that spider webs were hiding several blossoms. He pulled them away as he trimmed. The spider was watching and became angered at the gardener's actions. Still furious when the gardener had continued on his way the spider started spinning more webs. He wasn't going to let the gardener alter his work. The next morning once again the gardener came through the garden on his cleaning out rounds. In one of the many webs spun in anger by the spider he found a Monarch butterfly. The yellow and brown winged creature had struggled and tried to escape the entrapping web, but to no avail.

Angry at the destruction of such a harmless and beautiful insect, the gardener raised his

hoe and pulled down all the webs. Nearby the spider hurriedly rushed down the stem of the plant from which he was watching the destruction, crawled over to the gardener and bit him on the leg. The poison in him brought pain to the gardener, and in one moment the spider had been crushed by the gardener's foot.

CCUN Members Return To CBC

The CCUN representatives and their advisor, Miss Nordin, returned home from their memorable trip to San Diego, Monday, where they participated in a model UN designed after the UN in New York.

Frank Beaver, Nyawanga Misor, Larry Taylor, and Ken Williams were the CBC participants and they represented Greece. However, there wasn't enough time for any resolutions submitted by Greece to be considered. Such issues as Red China, Angola, and South Africa were considered and resolutions concerning these problems were contemplated. The two most significant resolutions passed dealt with South Africa. One resolution passed dealt with the condemnation of South Africa for her Apartheid policy and the other dealt with the condemnation of her policy regarding the Indo-Pakistani people. Another resolution concerning Portugal and the Angola problem was considered. Also the controversial issue of Demography was brought up. It was decided that a committee would be set up to study population of individual countries and a plan for making living conditions better was proposed.

Three general assembly meetings and four committee sessions were held. CBC students participated in the following groups:

Frank Beaver, Political Security; Nyawanga Misor, Trusteeship concerning Angola and South West Africa; Larry Taylor, Special Political; and Ken Williams, Economic and Finance.

Ninety-seven colleges represented various UN countries. It was estimated that 1100 students attended and 20 to 25% of these were foreign students.

One of the highlights of the conference was a talk given by a man from India who is second in command regarding the UN. It was discovered that our Western bloc is not in a majority and sometimes has trouble passing measures.

Miss Nordin said that it was a fine conference with many worthwhile results and she highly recommended it for all Political Science majors.

Social Satire Seen In Book

By Barb Reid

J. D. Salinger has captured the spirit, feelings, and rebellion of Huck Finn with his detailed characterization of Holden Caulfield, giving an old story a new name, setting, and time, coupled with a touch of social satire upon our sometimes pseudo society.

The controversy concerning *The Catcher In the Rye* stems only from ignorance and narrow-mindedness. For those who are going to read the book only for the purpose of saying, "It's a dreadfully nasty book, isn't it?", are the very same phonies that Salinger is so definitely against in his book. However, for those people who are willing to read the book and look a little beyond the surface will find that an innumerable amount of enjoyment and delight can be obtained. For in *The Catcher In the Rye* we find a 16-year-old boy, Holden Caulfield, sickened by the insincerity surrounding him and desperately tries to escape, for fear of being engulfed by these people and fall into their same fate.

His escape actually begins when he runs away to New York. Once again Holden has been expelled from school and it's just three days before the Christmas vacation begins. Thus, he decides to spend his three days in New York and then return home at the proper time. His stay in New York is a memorable one filled with varied experiences and encounters: a young boy trying to escape from a phony respectability only finds it more fluent in the city with such people as the Lunts and ole Sally; constant search for something real and stable, and his final attainment of affection from his sister, Phoebe. All contribute to his personal feelings and attitudes. During Holden's period of escapement he tells us what he saw, heard, and suffered in his own words as experienced by himself.

Salinger has the wonderful literary technique of making his characters come alive; Holden Caulfield is an outstanding example. He also has the capability of introducing genuine humor into the whole story and this is successfully done by Holden's wholesome dialect. The social satire interwoven throughout the book is powerful. We can understand Holden's contempt for the world and perhaps his exaggeration upon such. When a young person begins this difficult process of maturation, reality descends out of the unknown, frequently bringing confusion and disillusionment.

"The mark of an immature man is that he wants to die nobly for a cause while the mark of the mature man is that he wants to live humbly for one." Holden's ambition for wanting to be a catcher in the rye is an extremely worthy and noble cause, not to be scoffed at by any one, but to be seriously contemplated by young and old alike.

The Catcher In the Rye has been one of the most enjoyable books ever written that has the power to actually make one's heart cringe with compassion while making him laugh at the same instant.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Guest Writer Discusses Lit. In World Of Science

Editor's Note: This week's guest editorial from is written by Mr. James Moberg. Mr. Moberg is or of English composition and literature. He is B.A. from Linfield College and his M.A. from State University. Both degrees are in English.

In an age which symbolizes the achievements in the awesome image of a rocket blasting launching pad or a mushroom cloud of fire over a tropical island, the teacher and lover of literature feeling uneasy; and, increasingly, he is placed on the as he is asked to justify the task in which he is day, nobody (except a screwball here and there) question the importance of teachers of "science"; but minded citizens do question the importance of teaching and other subjects that belong in the sky blue humanities. The question inevitably crops up: "a poem, a short story, or a novel?" With an answer teacher of literature gathers his forces and moves to (often with more heat than light, for he is defending, not merely a profession)

Somehow the opinion has developed that we literature are last year's models, antiquarians talking about such absurdities as an epic poem (authentic, written some 2000 years ago, or a 14-line puzzle calligraphically written in the age of Elizabeth by a fellow who may known as Shakespeare. Meanwhile, outside the classroom engineers are transforming the face of the earth and builders are promising a means of leaving it should be lost in the tangle of freeways and stifled by exhausts.

But, yet, we who teach literature feel in our way that we have a vital contribution to make equal in importance to the more "practical" and spectacular achievements in the applied sciences, it is our responsibility (with others in the human world) to live the profoundest vision and deepest wisdom. Our job is, in short, to maintain civilization by perpetuating the best in writing of what man has felt.

Much talk in these anxious days revolves about that civilization must be saved from the disaster of war. But what is this civilization we would consist of our excellent plumbing, our dazzling our choice of gadgets ranging from electric can motorized toothbrushes? What is this civilization suddenly found so precious now that we are faced with the possibility of its annihilation?

If civilization is no more than these perishable things it is difficult to see what the fuss is about. But if civilization is as I believe—the creative achievement of the imagination, and spirit; then, indeed, we have something to save. That is why, in my opinion, teachers of art, of music, of history, of philosophy are needed. We will be in a society that is genuinely civilized by these teachers who are charged with the duty of passing on those higher values without which mere materialism comes trivial and meaningless.

Educationally Young

President Kennedy has signed into law, a three-year job retraining program. This law is designed to equip unemployed workers with new skills to fit the jobs.

The program will provide Federal training skills conducted in the states for up to 52 weeks.

To qualify for training and full allowance, a man or woman must be over 21 years of age, have three years of gainful employment, be the head of a household and pass tests to show he has the ability to learn. Unemployed persons aged 19 to 21 can qualify, but their allowance will be limited to \$20 per week. Persons from 16 to 19 can qualify for the training but receive no allowances.

The Federal Government will pay the bill for training and subsistence allowances the first two years, estimated at \$100-million the first year and \$100-million the second year. For the third year, states will match the \$165-million Federal spending figure on a dollar-for-dollar basis.

Columbia Basin College will be involved in

—Jack



CBC Wins Yakima Meet; CBC Trails in Fourth

College won National Track and Field Meet for junior CBC, best with Olympic record with 74.4 with 58.1's, fourth with 58.1's. Green tied for second in the high jump at 5' 10". The Hawk mile relay team came in third. Larry Otis, one of Clark's top sprinters, broke the 440 record at the meet with a time of 49.4. The old record (50.4) was set by CBC's Warren Sherlock. Other meet records broken were the mile relay by the Olympics and the 880 yard run broken by Clark.

Top point getters for CBC were Frank Knott and Louie Jimerson. Jimerson was second in the javelin throw and third in the high hurdles. The-ron Webb landed in third spot for the broad jump. Dave



George Bettineski (No. 10). CBC won the first game 13-1 and the second 28-0, to put them in first place in the conference.

Catcher Sports

Kenney
School spirit Kendall, sophomore from Deer is cooperation students in all b activities. yelling at a ating for a

has shown school spirit not only here is the ASB stoner, but also school he attend- sity member three years, years, track football four were not the that drew his was also class senior year, and the lettermen's

easy-going type along with al- Not many but it is this tired, blue-eyed is responsible a mascot as it captured and to the Associ- Body.

Indian Netters Spoil Opener

The Yakima Indians spoiled Columbia Basin College's tennis opener by posting a 7-0 victory over the Hawks. The results were:

Singles
Cole over Neuman (CBC),
McClelland over Dykes (CBC),
Staudinger over Mabey (CBC),
La Pointe over Sharpe (CBC),
Agapsovincy over Loney (CBC).

Doubles
Cole - McClelland over Dykes - Mabey (CBC); Staudinger - La Pointe over Neuman - Sharpe (CBC).

The girl's tennis team will be home this weekend, playing Central Washington College Friday and Eastern Oregon on Saturday. Members of this team are: Mary Anderson, Pam Grove, Kathy Ritter-spacher, Dorothy Fast, Linda Lubben, Lola Alexander, Sharon Haptenstahl, Judy Baumgardner Judy Moore.

Band Organized By CBC Players

A five piece band, the Band-its, has recently been organized on campus according to Bruce Weise, sophomore transfer from Eastern Washington, who plays lead guitar.

The group, which recently entertained the Tolo assembly and has been featured at weekend dances at the Pasco Community Center, is composed of three guitar players, a drummer, and a piano player, and will soon add a saxophone player.

Weise states that the Band-its are available to play during the weekends and will accept weekday positions if it can be arranged. He also stated that the group, which plays both standard and popular songs, plans to appear in Spokane in the future.

"For a Date Have Fun to Spare"
Clover Leaf Lanes
Rd. 28 & W. Lewis in Pasco
Phone LI 7-4400

B. Wooten Is Decribed

No stranger to the Rose Bowl is assistant coach Brent Wooten.

He was an outstanding football player at the University of Washington and for two years helped represent Washington in the Senior Rose Bowl game.

Wooten's life ever since he can remember. He has always wanted to be a coach and after graduating from the University last spring he came to CBC for such a position.

He and his wife, Barbara, and their two girls, Debby and Cindy, live in Pasco and like it for its lack of rain but not for its abundance of wind.

Sports have been a part of



College Queens choose Artcarved

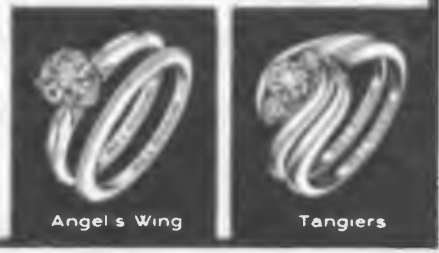
What makes a girl a College Queen? Beauty and brains. What does she look for in a diamond engagement ring? Beauty and value. Smart girls!

These 1961 College Queens, twelve of them from all over the country, found the designs that flatter their hands (and warm their hearts) among Artcarved's award-winning styles. They found value, too. Every Artcarved diamond ring carries a written guarantee of quality and value that is recognized by fine jewelers from coast-to-coast.

You'll find the extra measure of beauty and value that you want in a diamond ring at your Artcarved jeweler, listed below. Ask him to show you the designs chosen by America's College Queens.

Artcarved
DIAMOND AND WEDDING RINGS

Two of the lovely designs chosen by America's College Queens. From \$100.



Get your National College Queen Contest entry for yourself or your candidate at:

GLASOW'S
325 W. Lewis

Sophs Make Plans

Members of the '62 CBC sophomore class have elected to present to the school a conference standing scoreboard. The board will include a list of teams in the Junior College Conference and their standings, and will be placed in the Pasco High School gym.

Another addition the class plans to make to the student body is a beautification project including a number of trees and shrubs. Both gifts will be paid for from the sophomore class treasury.

The sophomores have also considered renting either Kennewick or Pasco pool for the purpose of a swimming party for the sophomore class. This would include a swim and dance.

Other plans include a picnic to be held preceding the graduation dance and ceremony.

Committees have been appointed, but nothing definite has been decided.

SFA Supports Academic Freedom

On April 9, a group of CBC students led by Norman Murphy, freshman from Kennewick, met to organize a group devoted to the cause of academic freedom.

Its activities to date have consisted of the distribution of two letters to the student body and a statement to the press.

The two letters were composed at the first meeting, at which time plans were also made to hold interviews for the purpose of informing everyone of the group's purpose, which was to arouse student interest in the Coehlo hearing and to state their feeling that academic freedom was at stake.

The letters urged students to "act not with undue emotion, but with open minds willing to see both sides of the issue . . . (and to) listen attentively and respectfully as both sides present their cases." They also urged students to prove their ability to evaluate ideas objectively and intelligently.

Poet's Corner

THE STORM

Untamed nature
Bound only by God's hand
Quiet. Quiet is the wood
And gray the cloudy sky
As preparation for a storm is made.
Trees raise their heads
Seeming in search of
something high above.
Carefree clouds now lose their
weightlessness
As they are burdened
With the bearing of Rain.
Quiet . . .
Quiet . . .
Then — a flash!
The storm has found a
beginning
Electricity jumps from cloud
to cloud,
Droplets form and fall,
Quietly slipping down a leaf
And sink into a thirsty land.
A wind is born
Trees bend and sway, free and
defiant
Limbs lash out, gathering in
the wetness.
A splash now —
More drops than needed,
Puddles form.
Thunder crashes
Lightning flashes
Proud winds blow
To and fro.
Woodland creatures cozy in
bed
Await the renaissance of quiet.
And so it comes.
The drops are fewer
Lightning is calmed
The wind breezes away
Slowly,
Quietly.
The dawn is born
And the world reawakens
Washed clean
And wrapped in a ribbon of
rainbow.
—M. Lou Williams

Honor Roll . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
Glen Fetter, Arlen Forsythe, Barbara Fredricksen, Jay Frichette, John Frost, Ralph Gaedeke, Steven Gentis, Eugene Gibson, Larry Gregory, and Lynda Hagens were also chosen.

Also John Hall, Shannon Hartman, Mary Ann Hedlund, Michael Held, Martha Herring, Robert Hodgson, Robert Isaccson, Maynard Johnson, David Jones, Elizabeth Jones, and Cecile Kenny, Derald Kilgore, Gretchen Lee, Lou Ann Little, Adeline Lockard, Diane Lundgren, Douglas Martin, Roger Mayhugh, Verna Moran, and Connie Morbeck.

Also Helen Myers, Ronald Newman, James O'Connell, Ray O'Donnell, Loretta Padgett, Peter Palmer, Michael Rainbolt, Steven Rapids, John Robertson, and Don Rotan.

Also Charles Scott, Melvin Sharp, Tom Sherwood, DeEtta Smith, Earnest Smith, Nadine Smith, Kay Stampe, Russell Stephen, Larry Taylor, and Philip Tucker.

In addition Ellen Turner, Walter Wachtel, Richard Warner, Kenneth Williams, Robert Williams, Rodger Yarnell, and James Yount were chosen.

Ransom Signs To Teach Math

Harold Ransom, presently of the Kennewick High School faculty, has signed a contract to teach mathematics at Columbia Basin College next year.

Ransom has been employed in the extended day school program here both last year and this. He has been at Kennewick since 1960, teaching both math and science.

A native of Milton-Freewater, Oregon, he received both his bachelor and master's degrees at Oregon State. He earned the M.A. in 1960 in mathematics.

Ransom is married and has one child. He presently resides in Kennewick.

Summer Session Grants Available

George Haas, CBC testing and guidance director, announced this week that college summer sessions are on file in the guidance department. He said the announcements are directed to faculty and students alike.

The following are included in the announcements:

- European Escorted Tours — Brooklyn 11, N. Y.
- Central Washington State College—Ellensburg, Wash.
- Washington State University—Pullman, Wash.
- Western Washington State College—Bellingham, Wash.
- Summer School of the Arts—Port Townsend, Wash.
- Seattle University — Seattle, Wash.
- University of Puget Sound—Tacoma, Wash.
- Institute of Renaissance Studies—Ashland, Ore.
- Mt. Angel College—Mount Angel, Ore.
- Indiana University — Bloomington, Indiana.
- New York University—New York City, N. Y.
- University of Chicago—Chicago, Ill.
- University of Vermont — Burlington, Vermont.
- Morris Harvey College — Charleston, W. Va.
- Cornell University — Ithaca, N. Y.
- Appalachian State Teachers College—Boone, N. C.
- Stanford University — Palo Alto, Calif.
- University of Southern California—Los Angeles, Calif.
- Educational Travel in 1962—San Diego 6, Calif.

Haas warned that because of the World's Fair in Seattle this year that colleges in the Puget Sound area would probably fill their sessions rapidly. Haas said that students should register early for sessions in these colleges.

Taylor, Cotton To Leave CBC

Two CBC instructors announced plans to co next year and Washington State with assistantship grants.

Miss Nancy Cotton, or in art, has accepted assistantship in the department as a professor. While there she will work on her Master's Arts degree. She has been at Pullman for at least two summers but yet made additional BA also received her BA.

During the one year been with Columbia College she has a variety of art classes.

Joseph Taylor, of English department, granted an assistantship which will allow him to teach part time in the department while pursuing his Ph. D. in American Studies. He plans to finish after completing which he has already in two summer sessions. American Studies is a new degree at State. It is an interdepartmental program involving the history, literature, and institutions of the United States.

Taylor has taught since 1959. His degree will require him to finish, but he will spend time teaching before he did his undergraduate work at Central College in Missouri.

Both Taylor and Cotton have stated that they enjoyed their association with colleagues and students. Taylor praised the students who have shown enough demonstrated and cooperative attitude inside and outside of class.

Counselors Go To Career Day

As part of CBC's relations program, Mr. Mr. Hanson Wednesday to Wilbur, near Co for the third annual Day for high schools surrounding area.

Representatives were there from WSU, C ed forces, employers, and business.

Representatives presented a general picture of the fields of education, employment. Mr. Hansen discussed the technical and vocational aspects of community.



"WHERE DOES CZAR ALEXANDER CALL NAPOLEON 'SHORTY'?"

Ken's CLOTHING FOR MEN
309 W. Riverside Ave. Kennewick

Fish and Chips 45c Burgers 40c
Fried Chicken Barbecued Beef & Ham
Shakes
HAGER'S DRIVE INN
Pasco Side of Old Bridge

Say . . .

Did you know the Book Store has sweatshirts and Easter stuff?

Buchanan News Agency

Distributor of Magazines and Periodicals

Building 101 — Pasco Airport